

PLEASE  
WAKE ME  
UP AT  
8:50  
Thank you



Universe photo by Brent Peterson

## Sleeping body

To sleep, perchance to miss class. Sleeping Beauty waited for Prince Charming but this BYU student was satisfied for any passerby to come to his rescue.

Spring appears to have found many students in the sack instead of on the grass. With end-of-semester papers and exams approaching, many have found a prolonged nap a temporary relief from the anxieties of pending finals, grades, etc.

Yet "ferocious spring" will infect the campus soon when ski racks, morning frost and parkas—signs of "terribulous winters"—are replaced by bare feet, bicycles and sun worshippers.

## Academic Ombudsman possibility under study

LAUREL SORENSON  
Universe Staff Writer

possibility of an Academic Ombudsman to handle student academic complaints is now being explored by the Academic Office.

The Academic Ombudsman would handle student complaints in areas such as quality of academic programs, quality of teaching, fairness of exams, and academic problems in general.

It sounds and seems like a good idea. John Baird, Academics Assistant, said the Academics Committee decided it would "while—not only to provide solutions for testing, teaching, and problems, but to teach the student he can be critical. In this way, academics will be generated."

But Thomas, Academics Assistant, felt that an Academic Ombudsman "might involve someone in a position to be critical of the quality of programs and professors. In a position to actually do something as far as changing things."

He commented that one of the duties of his office was to receive complaints from students and professors. "In a position to actually do something about the problems," he said.

OSMAN Ian Neale felt that there were already a specific area of responsibility, and that a separate office would be unnecessary. "Why set up a complaint system in another area when we have an organized system already?" he commented. "And we don't have enough academic complaints to warrant a new part of this office."

However, we will not handle complaints about the quality of teaching. We will be impartial, and any criteria for teachers could only be opinion, said Hansen, a counselor of the Student Drama Advisement Center, "I want about an Academic Ombudsman. It would be good." "If he can handle the Advisement Center and the students to us as often as possible, or if he could provide good

advice in place of those colleges which have not fully established centers yet.

"But if his office weakened the contact that advisement centers have with the students, that would be a poor thing," she said. "Our function is to straighten out student problems."

Senior Wally Breitenstein, Russian major and a transfer student from the University of Washington, agreed with the concept.

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University



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Provo, Utah

Wednesday, March 21, 1973

## Let them eat dog food...

By SHAWNDA PETERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

To eat or not to eat.

That is very much the predicament many face as consumers watch prices of farm products jump 22 per cent above last year's prices.

Students who seem to be carrying home less bulk from the local market this semester for the same amount of money spent last semester are experiencing no optical illusion. According to the Labor Department, February's inflation rate was

the highest rate of inflation in 22 years. Last month alone, prices of farm products jumped three per cent.

Solutions to the pocket-book pinch are being advocated from many areas throughout the country. Looking on the bright side, Terry Arnall and Jerry Dizman, seniors at Oklahoma State, find dog food very much to their liking, particularly Chuckwagon. According to Arnall, cheddar cheese soup and Purina make a tasty dish as well as stew made of Skippy, baked potatoes and carrots.

In a more serious vein, June Foray

Donovan, one of the founders of "Fight Inflation Together," has advocated a national meat boycott the first week of April. However, responses to the solutions suggested are varied as shown when labor leader George Meany responded negatively to the meat boycott idea last week with: "I like meat."

Observing the price increases from another angle, Dr. G. Alvin Carpenter, BYU professor of agriculture economics, reported that prices for family food items are less today than in the previous 40 years when one considers that wages have risen faster than food prices.

Commenting on the extreme increase in beef prices, Carpenter said, "As incomes increase, people have exercised their preference for buying more beef even though the prices are higher."

Everyone and everything from farmers to consumers share some responsibility in the rising prices according to *Newswatch* magazine.

**SPECIFIC REASONS** for the increases as listed by the National Association of Food Chains are many and varied. High demand for farm products has been created by poor weather conditions "throughout the world, corn blight, and Newcastle disease in chickens. In addition, Americans have increased their consumption of beef 50 per cent during the past 10 years.

The production costs have also increased from transportation rates to

## Provo woman, 78, held for Walker bank holdup

A 78-year-old woman has been arrested after the holdup of the Walker Bank at 300 W. Center St., in Provo.

Picked up in an office supply store near the bank just 10 minutes after the robbery was Geneva Garner Padi Oliver Ball of Provo. Police found in her possession a toy pistol and \$1,500 in cash.

Provo Police Lt. Ken Forshee said an elderly woman dressed all in red walked into the bank Monday afternoon, brandished a toy pistol and demanded \$1,500.

A bank teller told the police

that the robber held what looked like a gun under her sweater and at one point during the holdup hurried the teller by bringing it out from under her clothing.

The robber fled the scene and was followed by members of the bank staff to the corner of 300 W. Center. Police then picked up the chase and searched surrounding stores.

Mrs. Ball, who gave her address as 341 E. 200 So., Provo, was arraigned later Monday. A preliminary hearing was set for Monday, March 26.

(Cont. on Pg. 2)

## Forum speaker traces plight of early Negro

The life story of a man who achieved great accomplishments in half a dozen fields even though he was not considered a full-fledged member of society was outlined by Tuesday's forum speaker.

Hatston John Hope Franklin traced the life of George Washington Williams from his early days in pre-Civil War Pennsylvania through successful careers as soldier, clergyman, legislator, journalist and historian. Dr. Franklin called his presentation "The Americanization of George Washington Williams" and defined americanization as the recognized right to share in the opportunities of the United States.

Williams, who was a Negro, achieved the full stature of americanization by the end of his life through his accomplishments and his contributions, Dr. Franklin said. This was all the more remarkable because of the racial handicap that Williams

overcame in each field he entered.

American society of the 18th and 19th centuries, Dr. Franklin said, only considered persons from the white race eligible for americanization—"a cherished commodity which was the property of Europeans."

The institution of slavery in America spawned some arguments about why the Negro race should be enslaved. These arguments didn't disappear and the view that blacks were eligible for americanization didn't come with emancipation, Dr. Franklin said.

George Washington Williams achieved success against the background of Civil War and reconstruction era prejudice against blacks.

Williams served with distinction in the Civil War, and was involved in military campaigns after the war.

He attended Howard University and Newton Theological Institute in Massachusetts after leaving the



Dr. John Hope Franklin

army, and was ordained a Baptist minister in 1874.

He served as a clergyman in Boston and Ohio and later turned his interests to journalism for a time. After studying at the Cincinnati Law School, he was admitted to the Ohio bar and in 1879 became the first Negro to serve in the Ohio Legislature.

Later in his life, Williams' interests turned to Africa. He studied and wrote about African history and had the opportunity to influence the relations of the United States and Belgium with Africa.

Williams died in England after returning from a tour of the Belgian Congo.

## Feeding the millions

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

feed prices. During the past year, the price of feed has risen 107.2 percent according to food chain sources.

Commenting on the rising price effect locally, Gerald Asworth, manager of Albertson's Food Center, said, "As of yet we haven't been affected greatly. However, we received word Friday from the Kellogg people that prices on their goods will rise from three to five cents per package and meat prices have risen up to 20 cents per pound since the first of the year."

"I think the President should freeze everything," he added.

HARVEY SIMONS, manager of Warshaw's, feels everyone is experiencing the effects from rising prices in some way. "There should be some type of control for a while to stabilize meat. However, I think the government would help the people more by supplying the farmers with feed," he commented.

Until supply and demand equalize, the consumer will be faced with the problem of rising prices for months to come. "Newsweek" has offered some ideas in stretching the food dollar:

"Use other high-protein foods in place of meat. The same twenty grams of protein can be found in seven cents worth of lima beans as

can be found in 70 cents of sirloin steak. Work the specials, find out how supermarkets dispose of old or over-produced produce, buy larger sizes whenever possible and avoid convenience foods."

BYU's Dr. Carpenter takes a more optimistic view. "Based upon the industrial average hourly wage of 55 cents per hour in 1930 compared to \$3.50 an hour in 1972, today's hourly wage will buy more food than the hourly wage in 1930."

"For instance, in 1930 an hourly wage would buy five and one-half loaves of bread compared to 10 today; or three and one-half quarts of milk compared to 12 quarts today; or one and one-half pounds of round steak compared to 2 pounds today; one and one-half pounds of chicken compared with seven pounds today; three and one-half cans of tomatoes compared with 10 cans today; and one and one-half quarts of turkey compared with eight pounds today," Dr. Carpenter pointed out.

The reason for better food buys today stem from improved agricultural technology. A farmer in 1930 could produce enough for himself and 10 other people, whereas today a farmer can produce enough for himself and 48 other people. And all this is done on less acreage harvested.

"Housewives should also

remember that many of today's foods have a built-in maid service which reduces preparation and cooking time. For instance, meat pies, frozen TV dinners, frozen vegetables of all kinds, as well as ready-to-cook chicken and other meats are readily available to housewives across the country," Dr. Carpenter said.

The agricultural economist also pointed out that housewives today, buying their food items at much larger markets, spend only \$68.60 out of \$100 for food; \$8.43 for alcoholic beverages, soft drinks, candy and chewing gum, and \$22.97 for non-food products such as household supplies, pet foods, tobacco products, and general merchandise.

## Emergency vote considered

"Emergency Executive Council voting procedures will be discussed in today's Executive Council meeting, according to Derrin S. Watson, acting Attorney General.

Under the proposed change, the signatures of eight council members and the ASBYU president attached to a petition would technically take the place of a special session of the Executive Council and make the petition binding.

Watson also plans to propose a change in voting procedures that would initiate voting by proxy in the Executive Council.

A student services booklet, compiled by the Freshman class under the direction of Kevin Kane, Freshman Class president, will be presented before the council for funding, said a class

spokesman. The booklet represents a "ready reference" collection of student needs offered by the University.

Also under consideration was the question of making Married Students Council elective rather than appointive council, and the selection of senior class gift.

## MPA open house

BYU's Master of Public Administration program will have an open house on Thursday, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in 357 K.

The MPA program is a two-year course of studies which utilizes a variety of backgrounds, including accounting, human resources, engineering, business, processing, liberal arts and sciences.

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Daily Universe

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# International Festival

## Festivities continue

The first two-week International Festival will conclude today with table displays of foods from the ELWC main hall. A noon concert featuring the High Choir and dancers in Snowdon Lounge.

Highlights of today's activities, according to Byard, president of the International Students Union, will be the evening sponsored by various groups.

There will be a Holland culture evening at 6 p.m. in 115

JKB; an Israeli buffet and dance at 7 p.m. in 394 ELWC; an Italian culture and film evening beginning at 7 p.m. in the SFCLC Step-down Lounge; a Canadian "fun evening" at 6 p.m. in 396 ELWC; and a South African banquet starting at 7 p.m. in the JSB banquet hall.

Wood pin-pointed other coming highlights of the week's activities. The South African Consul General, Edward Botha, will speak at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Varsity

Theater on South African-American relations.

A six-course Chinese dinner prepared by Chinese students who have cooked professionally will be the feature of Saturday's events, according to Wood. The Mass International BYU Contest will take place in conjunction with the banquet.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Bonaparte Stake Center, 85 South 900 East. Provo Tickets are on sale in the ELWC ticket office from noon to 4 p.m. daily.

## Hawaii calls youth leaders

Under the direction of the Youth Developmental Enterprises of Salt Lake City, 33 male BYU students will be going to the Hawaiian Islands of Molokai, Lanai and Maui to supervise the activities of more than 560 Explorer age boys.

These boys are presently being recruited from Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, and Nevada to pick pineapples on the islands. The student leaders will serve as work supervisors, religious leaders, personal counselors, activity planners, and "father and mother" to the boys.

At the end of their summer activities, they will participate

with the boys in a seven day tour of two or three of the islands.

Students participating in this project include Greg Alford, Lynn Ballard, Douglas Bethers, Jay Boyer, David Bradford, Jim Brady, Stephen Cal, Jim Catano, Glen Clark, Robert Cluff, Mark Crookston, La Verl Crosby, Jack Crossley, Randy Dahl, Larry Farris, Bruce Gardner, David Harrington, Clifford Holley, Craig Johnston, Kelly Johnson, Tim Lemmon, Gary Martin, Jay Miller, Ed Richards, David Sundberg, Chris Sexton, Robert Stevens, John Stoker, Craig Talbot, Keith Tintle, Arnie Watson, Randall Week and Steven Wilcox.

## Men's Office sponsors

### 'Horm Corner' for coeds

"Horm Corner", a four-week coed development workshop started by the ASBYU Men's Office begins Thursday in the men's center.

James, owner of the New Beauty Salon in Provo, will demonstrate various hair styling techniques and will give individual hair care and styling tips at 6 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

James said he will demonstrate cutting, painting and styling techniques of men's hair dry and methods of styling rollers.

James also conduct a question and answer session where he will give individual advice on such things as hair texture, styling techniques to facial shape and how to use good shampoos and hair conditioners.

In a second workshop, March 28, coed Sherrie Stone, a representative from Sears Roebuck, will be giving a fashion show to demonstrate new fashions for men according to Mary Ann, vice-president of Thomas and ASBYU.

Bill Fillmore will discuss the importance of students ideas and techniques in improving the quality of men's lives. The second Brown Bag will be held at 12:10 p.m. that has specifically been set up for this topic.

the workshop. It will also be in 347 ELWC.

Make-up and skin care will be demonstrated by Arda Hendricks, manager and buyer for the BYU Coed Shop. She will demonstrate and lecture about basic skin care, complexion correction, skin care problems, and will demonstrate techniques with false eyelashes. This seminar will be April 5.

The final seminar will feature Evelyn Allen, demonstrator for the television show, "Figuring It Out."



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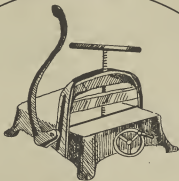
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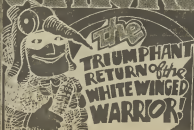
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# Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

## All in the family

LOS ANGELES—A brother of the convicted assassin of Sen. Robert Kennedy has been indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of making a threat against the life of Israeli Premier Golda Meir. Sharif Bishara Sirhan, 39, was held this week under \$50,000 bond after his indictment.

## No comment

WASHINGTON—L. Patrick Gray III told the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday that under new orders from Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst he no longer could answer questions involving the substance of the FBI's investigation of the bugging of Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate Hotel last June.

## Spill traced

FARMINGTON, Utah—An old sewer drain was identified by Environmental Protection Agency officials Tuesday as the source of a massive oil spill in a waterfowl management area. However a spokesman said it had not been determined who discharged oil into the old drain.

## Peacekeeping force extension

SAIGON—The U.S. is considering proposing an extension of the four-party joint military peacekeeping commission for Vietnam beyond its expiration date of March 28, U.S. sources said Tuesday. The objective would be to "create a better atmosphere for a true and realistic cease-fire" and to accomplish many tasks left undone, one source said.

## Greenback shaky

LONDON—The dollar was unsettled in world money markets Tuesday, notching gains against several key European currencies but slackening against the French franc and the pound sterling.

## No blood money

ERIE, Pa.—Deposed United Mine Workers President Tony Boyle testified Tuesday that he authorized the transfer of \$20,000 in union funds, but he denied government claims that the money was used to finance the murder of UMW insurgent Joseph Yablonski. Boyle said that the money, transferred from union headquarters to a district in Kentucky, was for union organizing purposes. He denied that there was anything unusual in such transfers.

## Assassins ousted

CAIRO—The Palestine guerrilla command has washed its hands of the Black September guerrillas who murdered three diplomats in Khartoum, clearing the way for the Sudanese government to try them, sources in Khartoum reported Tuesday.

## Papers could face subpoena

WASHINGTON—The Committee for the Re-election of the President has asked U.S. District Court to require testimony by three newspapers and a national news magazine in a suit stemming from the attempted bugging of the Democratic National Headquarters. The court was asked Monday to order the testimony from *The Washington Post*, *Washington Star-News*, *New York Times* and *Time* magazine. Reporters and officials of the publications are fighting the subpoenas that demand the release of all notes, story drafts and other documents relating to the incident at the Watergate complex.

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## POW wants to visit his own 'gravesite'

AP — A released prisoner of war who had been listed as dead says he wants to visit the gravesite where he supposedly was buried.

"Seven of my friends are buried there," Marine Sgt. Ronald L. Ridgeway of Houston, Tex., said Monday. The graves, near St. Louis, Mo., hold the bodies of Marines killed in an ambush at Khe Sanh Feb. 25, 1968.

Ridgeway, then an 18-year-old private, was reported dead when the bodies were recovered that August. A funeral was held, and Ridgeway's mother, Mildred, attended, insisting all the while that her son was alive.

Ridgeway and another Marine once listed as dead, Maj. Paul J. Montague, 38, of Santa Ana, Calif., were reunited Monday with their families at Camp Pendleton,

Calif. Both looked thin and pale after five years in a Viet Cong prison camp.

They were among 26 prisoners flown Monday in two planes from Clark Air Base in the Philippines to military installations across the United States. Their homecoming brought to 441 the number of Americans freed by the Communists freed by the cease-fire. Another 146 are to be released by March 28.

Montague's helicopter was shot down March 29, 1968, near Phu Bai, South Vietnam. For three months, he was listed as killed in action, until his status was changed to missing. His wife, Sharon, and their three children were told last January that his name was on the Viet Cong's POW list.

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# Editorial

## For health's sake

Almost everyone spends some time in a hospital, and hardly anyone enjoys the stay. Besides recovering from whatever placed him there, the patient must cope with strange people, unfamiliar rules and stringent regulations.

Patients eat what they are told when they are told. They receive visitors only during specified hours. Bedtime and waking hours are determined by schedule, not personal habits.

The entire stay is often spent dressed in an outfit that seems to be nothing more than a misnamed bedsheet. The hospital staff may drift in and out, discussing the patient as if he were an inanimate object, sticking him with needles and tubes and monitoring him with electrodes.

Much of this is necessary for health and convenience. But to an old or uneducated patient, unfamiliar with hospital policies and procedures, the experiences may become a confusing nightmare.

To alleviate this problem, 400 U.S. hospitals now have a patient representative or hospital ombudsman. An ombudsman does everything from searching for lost medical charts to finding someone who can explain the mysteries of surgical procedure to a patient with little knowledge of the English language. He often deals in frustration, attempting to speed the waiting time in an emergency room and insuring that those needing immediate help receive it.

The creation of an ombudsman position is part of the movement towards patients' rights, one of the newest offshoots of the civil and consumer rights movement. "I realized that you really don't have any say over what goes on when you are a patient," explained one woman who helped create her position as a patient representative after spending four weeks in a hospital following surgery.

An attempt to make a difficult experience a bit more tolerable, the idea is a good one and should be expanded. A hospital should not be a place where patients are reduced to second-class citizens. An ombudsman can insure that this does not happen.

### STUDENT COOPERATION

Editor:

Yesterday David Bader pointed out an essential aspect of student government. The elections are over, the promises are out and they must be fulfilled.

However, what was meant by each vote that was cast for Rick and me? I don't think that students are saying, "Here take our money and do your thing while we wait." That's not what they were saying. "We, the students, will follow the direction you propose for the next year."

Rick and I cannot personally deliver all of the platform promises, but working together, the student association can. We, the students, can provide a great many services for us, the students.

There is no student government. We are all students trying to provide certain services for ourselves. The elections have identified some of them. We are bound to come through on those but there are many more ideas

that can be implemented that student government never hears about.

By the way, if you are really interested in the nursery idea, we could use some cooped beds.

Mark L. Reynolds

ABVU President-elect

### INFUSE RESPECT

Editor:

I would like to make a proposition to the student body here at BYU. It comes as a result of the constant flow of letters appearing in the *Universe* bemoaning the way some things are being done. We've read about books, purses, umbrellas, coats, briefcases, posters, and my own loss of our motorcycle helmet stolen from my motorcycle last week in a parking lot on campus.

Recently a letter appeared appealing to the person who had denied the writer's car to please identify himself. I too had my 1972 "sacrificed" for car



"FOR PETER'S SAKE STOP TESTING THAT THING... YOU JUST BLEW OUT THE EAST COAST!"

### STRANGE WORLD

Editor:

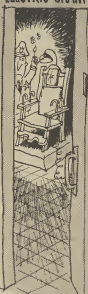
With the school year almost over for most of us I would like to present the one gem of truth I have stumbled across. The golden question to a non-Mormon at BYU is not "Would you like to know more about the Mormon Church?" but, "Why did you come to BYU?"

This points up what I think is one of the most little-voiced issues on campus: the status of non-Mormons. Representing something less than 4 percent of the student body, they are seen as poor misguided souls who will be shorn to the tithing as a matter of course.

Tales of conversion are periodically passed in the *Daily Universe* and elsewhere to point out the unquestioned truth of this belief.

As a member of this minority, I often see a remarkable change in attitude in people who, first assuming you are a Mormon, discover you are not a "Salt in the desert dispersion."

### ELECTRIC CHAIR



STAYCAL  
CHICAGO

As long as you play along and do your share, you slip out you are as good as a regular Joe.

If it does come to light that you are not one of the chosen few, there is the inevitable question (and certainly the thought flashes across True Believer's mind), "I wonder how it'll take to convert him?" with this goes perhaps a patronizing attitude towards the convert.

More fun yet is what happens your date finds out that the worst unsuspecting person they thought were going out with has turned out to be a non-member. Nothing dubious character. What would parents think?

Yet, it's a strange, strange world, isn't it? Or is it?

Make A  
Crescent City, Va.

## letters

deserted badly in two places by unidentified people. This also happened in a BYU parking lot.

My proposition: Let's not be the timid, "don't want to get involved," "blind," people we read about in places like New York and L.A. Let's get these inconsiderate, thieving bastards off our campus.

We brag of the high quality of our students. Let's prove that's true. Bury someone who sees these things happen, so let's either turn them in or beat the heck out of them or some request to them.

I'm very tired of their type on campus and I imagine anyone who has had something stolen or ruined feels the same way. How about some help?

Michael Ferguson

Seniors  
Granada Hills, Calif.

### Laurence Christensen

Bail procedure in the United States has been called into question in a recent Salt Lake City case. The problem apparently hinges on the Supreme Court.

When the U.S. Supreme Court hands down a decision, it usually tries to anticipate all possible side effects. For example, when the Court overturned the death penalty last summer in cases collectively known as *Furman v. Georgia*, the nine individual opinions exceeded 50,000 words in aggregate length. Despite this lengthy elaboration on a theme, the Court apparently overlooked one possible result of their decision: the vacation of the term "capital crime."

The Eighth Amendment to the Constitution states that "excessive bail" cannot be required, and elaborates no further on the subject of bail. Legally, the only purpose of bail

is to ensure that the accused will reappear for his trial. It is in no way a punitive device. But the Federal Judiciary Act of 1789, subsequent federal legislation, and most state legislation interpreted the Eighth

out, despite some confusion in the county attorney's office about why it declined to show evidence or strong presumption that the accused would be convicted of first-degree murder in the preliminary hearing. That

## A capital offense

Amendment as not applicable to capital crimes; capital crimes were unbailable.

The recent public outcry which followed the release on bail of a Salt Lake City banker even before the deputy sheriff allegedly shot by him had been buried, illustrates the point graphically. The banker spent two evenings in jail, quickly raised the comparatively low \$10,000 bail and was released. One overriding factor stands

supposedly would have rendered the defendant unbailable.

With no capital punishment, however, there are no capital crimes. That is, at present, no crime is punishable by death. Legally only capital crimes are unbailable. Hence Third District Judge D. Frank Wilkins acted in the only way he could in granting bail in the Salt Lake banker's case.

If Judge Wilkins had set an excessively high bail to force the

accused into pretrial detention, he would have violated the "spirit" of the Eighth Amendment, nothing new, but something which is often referred to as "punishing a person who has not been convicted of any crime."

There are those who have cited the banker's alleged rough treatment of his 18-month-old baby daughter, and the subsequent shooting, as indication that the defendant is too dangerous to release into the community. Not only is the defendant very bailable, but some contend that the 1951 Supreme Court case of *Carlson v. London* indicated that danger to the community is not a permissible standard for setting bail. Danger does not lie within the realm of the bail question, technically. Of course, capital crimes were unbailable at that time.

This is not the first recent

Utah case in which a defendant accused of murder had granted bail. The two defendants charged in the slaying of Lake police detective Peter Clark are presently free also. At least one defendant in Utah murder cases has denied bail, perhaps contravention of Supreme Court decisions.

Is this what the Supreme Court wanted? If so, our definition "capital crime" reestablished without "punishment" in order to be out of this legal wilderness?

Even when Utah's newly-adopted Criminal Code goes into effect on July 1, re-establishing capital punishment in cases where recommended it, it may not up in appeals to the Supreme Court, and it certainly cannot satisfy those who oppose punishment in all cases; a middle ground?



## Ombudsman

**ISSUE:** I have been told that if I have student Health Insurance, even in an emergency I have to go to the Health Center before I go to the hospital. Is this true?

**ANSWER:** The Director of the Health Center, Dr. Cloyd Hofheins, informs us that there is a general misconception among students concerning the validity of their student Health Insurance. He assures us that if it is necessary to go to the hospital for treatment, it is not a prerequisite to visit the Health Center in order for student Health Insurance to apply.

**ISSUE:** Recently my wife went on a trip as an instructor for a BYU program. She incurred an injury to her leg while on the trip and went to the Health Center. The department in charge of the program said that their insurance would cover the costs, but due to their delinquency, we have been left with the bill. We don't feel that we are responsible.

**ANSWER:** Our investigator contacted the director of your wife's program who agreed that a mistake had been made. The director corrected this error and the insurance company paid the bill.

**ISSUE:** Why don't we have a Better Business Bureau in Provo?

**ANSWER:** Although the Provo Chamber of Commerce doesn't see the necessity of a Better Business Bureau in Provo, we do. This school year we have set up a Consumer Assistance Division which not only deals with consumer complaints but also provides the prospective consumer with advice. ASBYU cannot have a Better Business Bureau as such because that title is a corporate name to which the Better Business Bureau has exclusive rights.

## French movie 'Claire's Knees'

A well-known French film, "Les Genoux de Claire" (Claire's Knees) will be shown to students this weekend.

The French-language film will be shown in 284 JKB on Thursday at 5:15 and 8:50 p.m., Friday at 6:05 p.m. and Saturday at 8:40 p.m.

With "Claire's Knees" there will

be a showing of "Oyster Girl" on Thursday and "The Seven Samurai" on Friday and Saturday.

The film is written and directed by Eric Rohmer and it won the Prix Louis Delluc Award as the best picture of the year in 1970. In 1971 it earned the Grand Prix at the San Sebastian Film Festival.



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Sec. 1	Mon./Wed.	4:10-5:00 p.m.
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Sec. 3	Tues./Thurs.	4:10-5:00 p.m.

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# Lecture Series Future Campbell nearby colonies

THE BUREAU Dr. Eugene Campbell, professor of history at BYU, will be featured today in the Redd Lecture Series at the American West.

Dr. Campbell's Outer Space, "Karyopsis" will be the title of Dr. Campbell's address, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the JKB.

Charles Redd Center for Studies was established in 1969 by the donation to BYU of one million dollars by Charles Redd, prominent Utah rancher.

WHINGTON (AP) — A slugging into the moon of years ago is the likely cause of intriguing orange soil on Mars by the Apollo 17 astronauts.

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## Club Notes

### ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Dr. Dixon, dean of the University of Utah Medical School will speak on "How to Get into Medical School." Thursday at 8 p.m. in 456 MARB.

Dr. Jeffery will be the guest at MCAT Preparation Session today in 252 MARB at 7:30 p.m.

Club will be touring the University of Utah Medical School Saturday at 8:30 a.m. (departure from east parking lot of ELWC). Tour lasts two hours. Return to Provo by 2 p.m. Sign up on bulletin board in front of 391 WIDB.

### ARMY SPONSOR CORPS

Meeting today at 7 p.m. in ROTC Bldg.

### C.A.B.

Club Competition Week (March 19-24) Check schedule.

### CANADIAN CLUB

Publicity meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 396 ELWC. Members and interested students invited.

### DENVER CLUB

Final social Friday at 8 p.m. at Cedarcrest Apartments, Sunset Room (No. 325). Food will be served and old-time flocks shown.

### ECOLOGICAL CLUB

Field trip to new sewage treatment plant in Orem at 10 a.m. Thursday. Meet at west side of Widtse Bldg. Will be back in time for 11 a.m. classes.

### PHI ALPHA THETA

Utah Regional Convention March 31 at 9 a.m. in the HFAC. Information and sign-up sheet available through History Dept.

### PHI ETA SIGMA

Annual initiation to be held today at 6:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE

Meeting Friday at 12 noon in 388 ELWC. There will be a speaker. Bring lunch.

### POLYNESIAN CLUB

Meeting today at 7 p.m. in 25 JKB. All sections must attend.

### PRE-DENTAL CLUB

Dr. Arden Kitchen will speak on orthodontistry Thursday at 8 p.m. in 252 MARB. Elections of fall term officers.

### RODEO CLUB

Meeting today at 6:30 p.m. at Animal Science Lab.

### ARIZONA CLUB

Free dance practice at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 134 RB. Dance following practice in 134 RB at 9 p.m.

### Frenchman sings

A famous French folksinger will visit BYU campus Thursday.

Jean Bellard, who is currently working as a professor at the National Conservatory of Music at Rabat, Morocco, has travelled throughout Europe, America and Africa performing French folk music, said Dr. Norman C. Turner, chairman of the French and Italian Languages Dept.

He is also known for his ability in classical Arabic music, Dr. Turner said.

The concert will start at 8 p.m. in 394-96 ELWC. It will also include a slide presentation.

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- ★ Do Your Notes Tell You What You Want Them To? (Tape 3)

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Bruce James is consoled by Louise Rounds in one of the Mormon vignettes which is a portion of the Mormon Festival of Arts.

## Vignettes dramatize historic LDS events

The fifth annual Mormon vignettes take their place in the Mormon Festival of Arts beginning tonight in the BYU Experimental Theatre.

Admission is free and show-times are 8:30 p.m. today and Thursday, and at 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

According to director Preston Gledhill of the Speech and Drama Dept., a Mormon vignette is "a single dramatic event in LDS Church History" or a Mormon pioneer character sketch or "any faith-promoting incident of any period told by a Latter-day Saint."

While the Vignettes were established at the same time as the Mormon Festival of Arts, this year there has been "much greater participation with 100 entries from all over the Church," Gledhill said.

From the 100 entries, 12 have been chosen for presentation

during the festival, said Gledhill. These will be "character sketches in short Reader's Theatre dramatizations of various historical events," he added.

The dramatizations, "all factual," range from a scene between Joseph Smith and his mother following the "First Vision" to Wilford Woodruff's vision of the founding fathers and their need to have genealogy and temple work done.

Modern faith-promoting incidents are also included under the general theme of this year's vignettes, "He That Endureth," Gledhill reported.

Casting for the production includes Barbara Smith, Louis Rounds, Robert Alto, Bryant Smith, Roger Larson and Bruce James, performers from the BYU Speech and Drama Dept., Gledhill said. The vignettes will be "simply staged" with some costuming and lighting.

## Dance brings 'joy'

The expression of the discoveries of "My Body Is Me" is the basis of the "Festival of Dance" which opens today at 7 p.m. in 185 Richards Building.

Under the direction of Dee Winterton, members of Orchestras, an advanced modern dance organization, and six children from the Children's Dance Creative Program will present a concert of dance "expressing the miracle of joy of movement."

Ranging from the serious to playful pantomime, story in movement, the concert is designed for every member of the family according to Winterton.

The program will feature a new dance by Edd Pehamser, a former

BYU student, now of the Rired Woodbury Dance Co.

Two solos from a full length ballet, "Full House," which premiered last year at the Mormon Festival of Arts, with music by Dr. Robert Cundick and choreography by Winterton, will be presented.

Children from the BYU Creative Dance program will be featured in "What's Special About Me," under the direction of Christine Ollerton. The "Coconut Song" by Nilsen Schmilson, will be the basis for a comic dance depicting foolishness in motion. Seating is limited in the dance theatre, so reservations are recommended. They can be made by calling ext. 2414. Admission is free of charge and open to the public. The dance will continue through Saturday.

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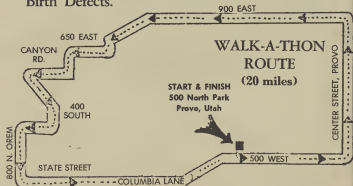
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In Wyoming call 733-4003

## 1973 March of Dimes WALK-A-THON

Birth Defects are forever ...unless you help



Register through BYU Branches or Clubs to walk in the March 24th "Bigfoot" fight against Birth Defects.



Girls wishing to sponsor guys and visa-versa may do so by registering with branches and clubs or by calling 373-4199 with their pledges.

Pledges are based on the number of miles a walker completes and the amount of money his sponsors agree to donate per mile.

## Israel on a Shoestring

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Travel Study presents a two-week Biblelands study adventure designed for the half-empty pocketbook. Only \$699 covers it all — sightseeing, youth hostels, meals, insurance, land transportation, and air fare from Salt Lake to Israel and return.

Journey in the footsteps of Bible figures, recreate the history of the Holylands and meet the energetic, optimistic people of Israel today.

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Record-setters

# 3 Tankcats splash to NCAA

A portion of the BYU swimming record book will be in the hands of the NCAA this week for the NCAA swimming and diving championships.

More specifically, All-America swimmer Curnow and teammates Rameson and Steve Weston will represent BYU in the 1973 meet beginning Thursday at the University of Tennessee. The three Cats hold eight of the nine school records set by this year's swim team and a total of six individual titles.

Curnow is a likely candidate for the nine-championship title in the one or three-meter events. He won the WAC championship in both events this year. He has twice beaten Ohio State's Tim Moore, one of the top swimmers in the country for this year's NCAA

championships, as he and teammates Fred Mabey, Glen Smith and Steve Guerin broke the school record by three-tenths of a second with a time of 3:36.5. The 400 freestyle relay team of Mike Hart, Jack Stapley, Steve Baker and Weston also finished the WAC

record in a school record time of 3:12.10.

Rameson, Baker, Jim Tingey and Terry Martin eclipsed the BYU record for the best time in the 800 freestyle relay by 12 seconds, finishing in 7:11.90.

## BYU teams battle area M-Men

Six BYU branches are currently engaged in this year's LDS Intermountain Area College Ward Basketball Tournament being held at BYU.

Under the direction of BYU's Intramural office, the College M-Men tourney completed first round competition Tuesday night and will continue until Friday's finals.

The six BYU teams will be competing against M-Men teams from Southern Utah State College, Snow College, Weber State, University of Utah, Dixie College, and College of Eastern Utah.

BYU Branches competing are the 79th, 99th, 70th, 35th, 15th and 110th.

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## Sports

### Cosic gets honorable mention

## AP All-America team named

NEW YORK (AP) — UCLA's Bill Walton, the "Big Red Machine" of college basketball, and another California golden boy—Ed Ratleff of Long Beach State—were named to The Associated Press 1973 All-America team Monday.

The standout UCLA center and super Long Beach State guard, the only repeaters from 1972, were joined in the select circle by three Eastern stars—forward David Thompson of North Carolina State; guard Ernie DiGregorio of Providence and center Kermit Washington of American University.

BYU's Kresimir Cosic was named to the Honorable mention squad. No other WAC player received mention on any team.

Despite bad knees, Walton was a runaway choice for first team All-America picked by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters.

The 6-foot-11 junior, a bony redhead, dominated just about every game this season for the top-ranked and unbeaten Bruins. Walton's average of about 20 points and 17 rebounds a game were only part of his control over his team. His true worth was measured in shot-blocking.



Honorable Mention Kresimir Cosic

intimidation and as trigger man in UCLA's polished fast-break.

Ratleff, leader of Long Beach's Pacific Coast Athletic Association champions, was another easy All-America choice. The hefty, 6-6 senior averaged 23 points a game this season.

Thompson is only 18 years old but already a coveted by professional teams. Considered by some to be the most exciting player in college this season, Thompson has been rated by one scout among America's top 10 basketball players—including pro and college.

The flashy, 6-4 sophomore excited crowds this season with a facility to out-jump players several inches taller. He averaged 26 points a game, leading the Atlantic Coast Conference, and was the heart of a North Carolina State team that went undefeated through 27 games.

DiGregorio is a ball-handling wizard who personally took charge of Providence and moved the Friars into the NCAA playoffs with a 23-2 regular season record.

DiGregorio averaged 24 points a game, many of them on long shots. The fan love him best when he knifes through a crowd for a basket inside or shoots a behind-the-back pass to a teammate underneath for an easy layup.

Washington's statistics were the

most spectacular of the All-Americans. The 6-8 American University star averaged 20 rebounds and 20 points a game in his college career, joining an elite group of only six others in history—Elgin Baylor of Seattle, Bill Russell of San Francisco, Julius Erving of Massachusetts, Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville, Paul Silas of Creighton and Walter Dukes of Seton Hall.

Members of this year's second team All-America include Doug Collins of Illinois State, Keith Wilkes of UCLA, Dwight Lamar of Southwestern Louisiana, Jim Brewer of Minnesota and Kevin Joyce of South Carolina. The third team consists of Bill Schaeffer of St. John's, N.Y.; Mike Bantom of St. Joseph's, Pa.; John Brown of Missouri; Tom McMillen of Maryland; and Richie Frazier of Oral Roberts.

### Honorable Mention

Larry Finch, Memphis State; William Averett, Pepperdine; Tom Rutherford, North Carolina State; Wendell Hudson, Alabama; Tom Imderry, Valparaiso; Dwight Jones, Houston; Marvin Barnes, Providence; Allan Henshaw, Ohio State; Steve Downing, Indiana; KRESIMIR COSIC, BRIGHAM YOUNG; Kevin Kammer, Iowa; Ron Schagen, Minnesota; Larry Farmer, UCLA; Larry Hollyfield, UCLA; Phil Smith, San Francisco; Nick Welshompson, Illinois; Mike Robinson, Michigan State; Tom Kuestlik, Toledo; Larry Kehon, Memphis State; Henry Wilmore, Michigan; Larry McNeil, Marquette; James Williams, Austin Peay; Jim Bradley, Northern Illinois; David Vaughn, Oral Roberts; Willie Biles, Tulsa; George Kael, North Carolina; Albie McGuire, Marquette; Allan Brydow, Virginia Tech; Ray Lewis, Los Angeles State; Ann Stewart, Richmond; Barry Parkhill, Virginia; Donald Smith, Dayton; Martin Terry, Arkansas; Alvan Adams, Oklahoma; Ogie Edwards, Oklahoma City; Pat McFarland, St. Joseph's, Pa.; Marcus Rich, Oklahoma City; John Williams, West Mexico State; Elton Hayes, Lamar; Roy Dennis, Southwestern Louisiana; Dennis DeVoe, Syracuse.

## Three-Man Tournament filling fast; slots still open

Only two divisions, limited and unlimited, remain open for prospective entrants of the first annual Daily Universe Three-man Basketball Tournament, tournament director Bob Kortsen announced yesterday.

No more slots remain in the six-foot-and-under division and while spots are still available in the limited and unlimited divisions, they are filling rapidly, Kortsen said.

Limited division is limited to BYU students, faculty and staff of any height. Those six-foot-and-under who still want to compete should enter in this division according to Kortsen. Former members of the BYU varsity are ineligible for this division. Anyone may play in the unlimited division.

The latest entry in unlimited division is Utah Tech team, the Wolverines, led by former Kentucky Colonel and Utah Tech coach Sam Little.

Upper Case Printing of Provo announced Monday it will sponsor a team in the unlimited division.

ABA rules are to be used in a tournament which will take place at the Richards building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., March 31.

Games will be half court, will go to 20 points but must win by at least four points. It will be losers out of baskets and the ball will be into play at halfcourt.

Dunking is legal. Prospective entrants should Dave Clemens, Universe sports editor, fifth floor, ELWC.

Basketball  
Golf  
Tennis

### CLUB WEEK IS

### "NO SWEAT"

Take to sports this week with Club Week and wake up to spring

Run Relay  
Horse Show  
Football

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WHEN: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. all day according to the schedule below (March 21 - April 3 only)

### According to Last Names:

Wednesday, March 21

Thursday, March 22

Friday, March 23

Monday, March 26

Tuesday, March 27

Wednesday, March 28

Thursday, March 29

Friday, March 30

Monday, April 2

Tuesday, April 3

Aa — Bo

Bp — Da

Db — Go

Gp — Ja

Jb — Lo

Lp — Oc

Od — Ro

Rp — Ta

Tb — Zz

All latecomers

# Cosic, Cougars, Marriott e records despite WAC 2nd

Cosic failed to play on a championship team for the first time in his career, BYU basketball selection Cosic succeeded in setting a new BYU career record in the WAC career mark during the 1973 season.

Cougar teammates set or broke WAC records, nine in the Center records, one in the WAC mark, 472 career points, surpassed Ken Cosic's 391 for Utah in 1972.

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Cosic ended his Cat career with 1,512 points scored, an average of 19.1 points per game; he attempted 1,162 field goals, making 566; the big center tried 484 free throws, sinking 281; he pulled in 919 rebounds, averaging 11.6 per game. All were school records.

In addition, Cosic set a new standard for consecutive free throws made—29, compiled over two seasons.

A 20-year veteran in the coaching ranks, Cryer said he plans to relinquish his coaching duties at the conclusion of the NCAA championships next week in Knoxville, Tenn.

In his eight years as swimming coach at BYU, Cryer's teams have compiled a 75-22-3 dual meet record. His teams have always placed high in the WAC championships, and two weeks ago the Cougars finished a close second to WAC champion New Mexico.

Cosic's 391 for Utah in 1972.

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Cosic's 391 for Utah in 1972.

## Swim coach takes last dip

BYU swim coach, Walt Cryer has decided to teach his fins in favor of trading full time and finishing his doctoral degree.

Announcement of the change, which came at Cryer's own

request, was made by Dr. Milton F. Hartvigsen, dean of the College of Physical Education.

A 20-year veteran in the coaching ranks, Cryer said he plans to relinquish his coaching duties at the conclusion of the NCAA championships next week in Knoxville, Tenn.

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Cosic's 391 for Utah in 1972.

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11.6 per game. All were school records.

In addition, Cosic set a new standard for consecutive free throws made—29, compiled over two seasons.

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## Want to Leaven Your Taste Buds?



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"Not Cheap Bread, but  
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Our Sourdough Bread will liven your spirits and excite your taste buds. Enjoy our freshly baked Sourdough Biscuits, Scones, or Bread.



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## "A MESSAGE FOR EVERYONE"

Stephen R. Covey

PROSPECTIVE MISSIONARY

SEMINAR

9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1973

de Jong Concert Hall

Harris Fine Arts Center



# Captain Flash is Coming!

Saturday, March 24

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ELWC Ballroom



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Major deadline is 4:30 p.m. 3 days before date of publication.

Cost Rates - 3 line minimum	
1 day, 3 lines	\$1.00
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FREE Color Sliding

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March 18 & 19

Hurry in for Cat. ext. 2931 for Cat. 2-23

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, 211 Broadway Street, Suite 412, San Francisco, California 94104.

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JOIN the best of the best! Learn and learn at Burger Music 375-4645, 125 E. 1st, New York.

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WOLF found at home of 7th St. afternoon, Cat. 375-2518. 3-23

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WANTED: Brief accounts or stories of numerous or profound things children have said on general subjects. \$5 or more will be paid for each instance used for publication. Express in the child's language when appropriate. Mail to: Child Quizzes, P.O. Box 425, Fresno, 3-98

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WEDDING GOWN, V-neck, white silk of lace & tulle, suitable for temple size 11-12, 375-2833. Sunday. 3-21

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FOR SALE: Engagement and wedding rings. Sullivan. Never been worn. \$25.00. 375-1159. 44 St. 200 East. Cat. 3-23

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WEDDING INVITES 30-40¢ each. During March and April. Shown in your home. 375-0954. 3-23

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EXPERT IBM typing - carbon ribbon 4 years experience. Term papers, resumes. Cat. 375-1159. 44 St. 200 East. Cat. 3-23

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## Person is asst. dean

BUREAU—Erland D. Peterson, coordinator of Academic Advancement and Credit at BYU, has been named assistant dean of Records and Reports. He was named yesterday by President J. M. Oaks.

Preceding Bruce L. Olsen, recently was appointed director of University Relations. In his new position, Peterson will be in charge of admissions, retention, records, academic advancement, and evaluation. He received a B.S. degree at



Erland D. Peterson

BYU in business management in 1967 and an M.S. in 1971 in sociology. Employed at BYU since 1966, he also has held positions as senior registration clerk, assistant registration officer, registration officer and admissions counselor.

## Historian's role discussed

Speakers will discuss the role of the LDS Church Historian at the seventh annual meeting of the Mormon History Association to be held April 5 in Salt Lake City.

Dr. Jesse, senior historical advisor, Historical Dept. of the Church, will begin the meeting at 2:30 p.m. discussing the role of the historian.

## Concert cut

Young Ambassadors have postponed their concert scheduled for Friday. The concert will be rescheduled at a later date.

"The LDS Church Historian's Office Through the Years."

He will be followed by F. Henry Edwards, former counselor in the First Presidency of the Reorganized LDS Church, who will speak about RLDS church historians.

T. Edgar Lyon, associate director of the Salt Lake City LDS Institute of Religion will follow with a talk on "LDS Church Historians I Have Known."

The meeting will conclude with a banquet, a short business meeting, and an address by Mormon History Association President James B. Allen.

## Short story awards given five students

The winners of the 10th annual Vera Hinkley Mayhew short story contest were announced Tuesday by the College of Humanities.

This year there was a tie for first place, said Dr. Bruce B. Clark, chairman of Mayhew Creative Awards Committee and dean of the College of Humanities.

Joseph L. Tilton, a senior in English from Renton, Wyoming, with "The Catalyst" and Maureen Young, a junior in psychology from Salt Lake with "I'll Be Home For Christmas" each won a \$125 first place award.

Second place \$100 award went to Helen Walker of Salt Lake City for her story "Marsha Zoubek, Serbo-Croatian Wonder." Third place winner was Gert LaDue with "Eurydice."

"A Watch in the Night" by Laurence H. Christensen came fourth and "The Music Box" by Kevin T. Williams fifth.

Susan K. Brimley, Paul H. Smith and Mary-Karen Bowen earned honorable mention for their efforts.

Students submitted 37 stories to this year's contest.

This number is less than last year but the quality of the stories was higher," Dr. Clark said.

The winners will receive their awards at the English Dept. Awards Banquet on Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Skyroom.

The contest provides an annual total award of \$500 to the winners. Generally the judges divide this sum among four winners but because this year's competition was so close they decided to reward the first five. According to Dr. Clark, the purpose of the contest is to stimulate excellence in students of creative writing.

## Covey at seminar

The Freshman Class is sponsoring a seminar for prospective missionaries, featuring Dr. Stephen R. Covey, said Kevin Kane, Freshman class president.

Kane said all interested students are invited to attend.

The seminar will be Sunday in the de Jong Concert Hall at 9 p.m.



### HAM or SAUSAGE or BACON and EGGS

Your choice of meat, two fresh ranch eggs prepared to your order. Served with six Sambo's cakes, figer butter, and your choice of syrup. regularly 1.35

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### APPLE, CHERRY or BANANA PANCAKES

Sambo's fancy pancakes made with apples, cherries, or bananas. A refreshing sort of pancakes. Served with figer butter and your choice of syrup. regular 95c

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Choice ground beef patty served with cottage cheese and sliced tomato garnish. regular 1.10

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### FILET OF SOLE

A beautiful fish meal served with our house butter sauce dressing, tomato garnish, french-fried potatoes, tossed, crisp green salad. regular 1.75

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### SHRIMP

Succulent, deep-fried shrimps, served with tomato garnish, french-fried potatoes, tossed crisp green salad, with your choice of dressing.

### CHICKEN

Golden crisp fried chicken served with tomato garnish, french-fried potatoes and tossed crisp green salad with your choice of dressing.

regular 1.85 \$1.59

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**Sambo's**  
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365 W. 1230 N. - Provo

## The Young Ambassadors

IN  
CONCERT

# CANCELLED

Thursday, March 22

FREE

7:30 p.m.

FREE

SFH



## Consul resident visits

NEWS BUREAU — The South African Consul resident in San Francisco, Edward Botha, will visit the campus today and Thursday as a part of the two-week International Festival. Botha will host a reception today at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet

hall of the JSB for all who have lived or have an interest in South Africa.

On Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater he will speak on U.S.-South African relations. A question and answer period will follow.

While in Utah, Botha, who is also an ordained minister in the Dutch Reformed Church, will pay courtesy calls on officials of BYU, Gov. Calvin Rampton, and General Authorities of the LDS Church.

## Dept. slates awards night for March 28

NEWS BUREAU — A special Communications Awards Night, honoring BYU student communicators and professionals in the communications area, will be held Wednesday, March 28, at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Skyroom, it was announced by Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen, Communications Dept. chairman.

The program will feature presentation of a Distinguished Service Award to an outstanding professional newsman in addition to awards to students in journalism, radio and television, advertising and public relations. Numerous scholarships, cash awards, and internships also will be presented to outstanding students by Utah newspapers, broadcasting stations, and individual journalists.

## Mission reunions

With Church General Conference fast approaching, a flood is about to hit the *Daily Universe*—a flood of missionary reunions.

In order to get notices of all reunions in the paper with correct information, the *Universe* requesting information on reunions should be turned into the *Universe* by 12 p.m. March 30. No exceptions will be made.

The information should include the name of the mission meeting plus groups involved, the day and date of the meeting, where (please indicate whether in Salt Lake or Provo), the time of the meeting and one sentence stating what activities are scheduled.

Information should be typed or printed carefully and given to a secretary in 538 ELWC.



## BIKE - A - THON

- Ride to help build the Library Addition!
- Get some sponsors to pledge c/per/mile!
- Then ride a bike around the campus loop;

MARCH 31 — 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Applications available in 447 ELWC  
Phone 375-0956 or 375-6610

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Clubs, men's floors, Heritage Halls, girls' floors, most miles, most pledges. Also tricycle course for youngsters on Administration Quad.

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*And now that we're together...*



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